

2-2-1990

## Montana Kaimin, February 2, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

## In Brief . . .

### UM reaches second-highest enrollment ever

Enrollment at UM is continuing to grow rapidly, according to the university registrar.

Registrar Phil Bain said 9,475 students enrolled at UM, up 666 from last year at this time, said Registrar Phil Bain. That is an increase of 7.5 percent from Winter Quarter 1989. It is also a record for Winter Quarter, and it is the second-highest number of students at UM ever, surpassed only by last quarter.

According to a press release from the registrar's office, UM President James Koch "attributes the continued high enrollment to the university's emphasis on retaining students by meeting their needs and interests."

Bain said freshmen and sophomores account for most of the record-high numbers.

### Search committee to review applications and nominations

UM's presidential search committee will meet this afternoon to review applications and nominations that have been received thus far.

Martin Burke, dean of the law school, said the committee will draft documents outlining the position description of the UM president and qualifications of candidates.

Burke said many applications and nominations have been received, but that the committee is just getting started.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 15. Individuals in higher education can nominate candidates. The committee then writes nominees and asks them to submit an application.

The deadline for applications is March 1.

President James Koch plans to leave UM in June to assume the presidency of Old Dominion University in Virginia.

### Law school loses in moot court semifinals

UM Law School's moot court competition team was defeated by Emory University in the semifinals of the national moot court competition Thursday, Martin Burke, dean of the UM Law School said.

Burke said the third-place showing is the best UM has done in the competition since students won in 1981.

Emory and Iowa University will advance to the finals.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana  
Friday February 2, 1990



MATT PRESTON, a freshman in physics, risks injury as he puts on a fire-breathing display Wednesday night behind the UC.

Photo by Tom Bink

## Student starts petition to solicit funds for investigation

By Kerin Smart  
for the Kaimin

Concern over the administration's use of student activity fees has prompted a petition asking students if they would be willing to finance an investigation of fee use.

Lynn Israel, spokeswoman for the group that started the petition, said in an interview Thursday that student fees are being mismanaged. As an example, she pointed to UM's inability to pay off its computer bonds without using student computer fees.

Sylvia Weisenburger, UM's vice president for accounting and finance, was not available for comment.

Israel said that she realizes the university doesn't have much money, and that students might be willing to help out by paying tuition increases. But first, she said, they want to know that their money is being managed well and used for what it is intended.

Israel said the petition, which now has almost 600 signatures, is not meant to point out all of UM's mistakes, but to help the university work out a better management system.

"It looks negative, but it's actually a positive step," she said.

She added that the petition is intended more to gauge student support than to raise money. Once the group finds out how much support

it has, she said, it will ask students what they would like to do next. Hiring outside legal counsel and creating a students' rights lobbying group are two possibilities the group has considered.

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday night to support Israel and her group's right to raise money for legal counsel. The group cannot use state funds if its grievance is against the university, a state institution, ASUM Sen. Brian Smith said.

Smith, who is also chairman of the ASUM Auxiliary Services Review Committee, said he too is worried about how student fees are being used.

He said the committee is concerned that UM is contemplating

using auxiliary service fees to pay off the computer bonds. UM has already depleted the auxiliary services reserves by taking out money to use for such things as Dornblaser Field improvements, Smith said.

"Students shouldn't be paying for some of those things at all," he said.

The committee tried to arrange a legislative audit when the auditors visited campus Fall Quarter, Smith said, but the auditors were not coming back to campus right away. The committee plans to meet with the auditors to discuss a possible performance audit next week, Smith said. The audit would determine whether the university is using its money effectively.

## Forest policies may intensify greenhouse effect, speaker says

By Tom Walsh  
Kaimin Reporter

The consequences of the greenhouse effect on Montana's forests could be exacerbated by current forest practices, a nationally known researcher said Wednesday in Missoula.

Charles Keeling, a professor of oceanography at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, spoke to about 175 people in the Urey Lecture Hall.

In response to a question, Keeling said that Montana laws requiring clearcuts to be replanted within five years may not be effective.

"The possibility that we're going to find it more and more difficult to reseed is something that I don't believe is very much considered in all the forest plans in the United States," he said.

Keeling began monitoring the increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere in 1958. His data is considered by many scientists to be the seminal work on global warming, commonly called the greenhouse effect.

Carbon dioxide is one of several gasses that hold heat in the lower atmosphere, working in much the same manner as the glass in a green-

**"The possibility that we're going to find it more and more difficult to reseed is something that I don't believe is very much considered in all the forest plans in the United States."**

-Charles Keeling,  
Scripps Institute  
of Oceanography

house.

He said that the information needed to make decisions about managing forests for climate change may take 30 or more years to gather.

"That's a very serious issue for places like Montana," he said, "because you have been cutting trees far more than you have been grow-

ing trees, as far as I can tell by just driving around the place over the last 30 years. And you may find that what's cut isn't going to come back because it's already getting warmer and drier."

Keeling made the point several times during his lecture that he is not fully prepared to say that the greenhouse effect is happening.

"I continue to hedge on whether the greenhouse effect is here," Keeling said. But he said that, with most of the pieces of a greenhouse effect in place, "it's hard to see how it won't happen."

Some researchers, Keeling said, argue that other environmental factors are involved in global warming.

For example, he said, some scientists have tried to show a correlation between climate changes and sunspot activity.

However, Keeling added, "almost anything correlates with sunspots."

Others have attempted to show a relation between volcanic activity and climate change, he said. While this hypothesis is not as controversial as the sunspot theories, it is still not generally accepted, he said.



Students must be OCR's watchdog

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights has determined that UM violated federal laws that prohibit discrimination against disabled students by not providing those students with an equal opportunity to an education. The OCR said UM doesn't provide sufficient access to its programs, facilities, services and activities to meet the needs of disabled students.

The ruling wasn't that surprising. It's easy to see, for example, that a person in a wheelchair would have quite a time trying to get to a class in Rankin Hall or the Math Building or to squeeze into a bathroom in the Liberal Arts Building.

The university says it plans to work with the OCR and UM's disabled students to correct the many problems listed in the OCR's report.

The university has taken a step in the right direction by agreeing to follow the advice of the OCR, but the real work is just beginning.

It's time for all of UM's students -- not just those with disabilities -- to make sure the university lives up to its promises.

According to Larry Watson, a member of the disabled student group, the Alliance for Disabilities and Students at UM, some of the violations found at UM in another OCR report in 1984 were never corrected. Students must make sure their disabled classmates receive the same chance for a good education as they do.

Students should also demand the university do more than the bare minimum for disabled students. In these times of retrench-

ments and budget crunches, the university probably will try to make just enough changes to please the OCR, but that's not necessarily in the best interest of the students.

ASUM should consider establishing a committee to make sure the university corrects its many accessibility problems. The student government also should remind the university of a resolution the ASUM Senate passed back in December.

The senate voted at their Dec. 1 meeting to recommend that the UM administration use about \$82,000 in auxiliary services money to improve disability access on campus.

The money, which is part of the student fees such as residence hall rentals, meal passes and health service fees, had been targeted toward making a stadium bond payment in November. But grizzly ticket sales raised enough money to make the payment so the money was placed in a reserve account.

The senate should suggest the \$82,000 be used to make improvements in addition to the ones the university should make to meet OCR approval.

Getting through college is tough enough without the added problem of a disability. Let's make life a little easier and get rid of the barriers that impede our disabled classmates.

-Marlene Mehlhaff

The Tree of Life

I enjoyed myself last evening, sitting in the plush-bottomed chairs of the Montana Theater, listening to and viewing a musical history -- Out West: Stories from the Big Sky -- of the state of Montana. I came away with this wish, though -- that the non-native would quit portraying natives in strictly historical proportions.

The grand, eloquent speeches given by natives in defense of their land, culture and families are ringing and appreciated. Here's the dig: quite often, one is left with the feeling that the entire life force of the

Woody Kipp



native was snuffed forever into oblivion with the utterance of the last syllable of a noted chief's speech. And that the culture and life ways of a few thousand years of doing this and that stopped so abruptly that the momentum of the chief's warbonnet continued on, as story, legend, nostalgia -- the chief, left on a high hill with his mourning, finally turned to dust. His children and grandchildren -- as viewed by non-native society -- are mere anachronisms, wards of the government, statistics, slight failings in the democratic process, clearinghouses for the validation of degrees in social work. Bullpuckey.

There's a large pine tree adjacent to the barrow pit just south of Darby. Darby is about an hour south of Missoula on Highway 93. The Salish-Kootenai have a legend about this tree. They claim a ram's horns are embedded in this tree. A historical marker at the base of the tree explains how the ram's horns came to be in the tree. As the tree matured the horns were absorbed by the tree's growth.

The tree is a "medicine tree." For a long time now, natives, in their efforts to balance themselves with the creative forces of the natural world, and in so doing obtain good fortune, have left offerings tied to the trunk and branches of the tree. The last offering was made, probably, yesterday, maybe this morning; it's possible someone is there right now tying their offering to this Tree of Life, to this Tree of Meaning. I almost slipped and used the term "sacred tree." The word sacred has lost its power and pizzazz in this society. When churches can be bombed and children killed inside the churches, we have to look for another way of describing the things we knew as sacred.

Within Montana there are many places known to the natives as -- well, let's say it -- sacred places. For those of you who have travelled the High-Line you may have seen the Sleeping Buffalo near the town of Glasgow. Offerings are left there -- yesterday, today and tomorrow.

To natives, these revered sites and configurations are not just quirks of nature. They are signs of an intelligence -- yes, dear and glorious physician, an intelligence -- that set this earth spinning. And we, you and I, are spinning together.

The Montana Highway Department plans on widening the road south of Darby. The cutting of the medicine tree is in the plan.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism



LIFE IN HELL THE 24 WARNING SIGNS OF STRESS ©1990 BY MATT GROENING

LINGERING ANGER	COLD SWEAT	ENLARGED PUPILS	TREMBLING	THE SHAKES	URGE TO BITE SELF
AGGRESSIVE BODY LANGUAGE	DRY MOUTH	PANIC ATTACKS	HATRED	SELF-HATRED	STRANGE NEW CLOTHES
ODD RASHES	TWISTY EYES	TWISTY EARS	TWISTY HEAD	BOXED-IN FEELING	INCREASED APPETITE
WEIRD DREAMS	VERY WEIRD DREAMS	FEELINGS OF INSUBSTANTIALITY	STIFF MUSCLES	OVERALL STIFFNESS	ALL OF THE ABOVE



# Applications due for ASUM office manager position

By Michael Johnston  
Kaimin Reporter

Candidates for the newly created ASUM office manager position applications, UM's director of human resources said Thursday.

Lanette Fowler said that about 20 applications have been submitted and that she expects more before the deadline.

Fowler said her office will screen the applicant's qualifications and organize the applications before turning them over to the ASUM's selection committee next week.

However, ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth said the selection committee will not have time to review the applications until after ASUM's budgeting process is finished next week. The committee will be composed of ASUM executive officers, senators and one or two classified employees, Aylsworth said.

The new position was recommended in a reorganization study conducted by Anne Hamilton, assistant supervisor for ASUM legal services.

Hamilton said the office manager position will replace the current administrative assistant with an employee who will have office managerial responsibilities.

The new office manager's salary will be about \$1,100 per year more than the current administrative assistant's salary.

"The increase in pay will be set off by savings from reduction in hours of other employees that the manager is supervising," she said.

The ASUM accountant's position was cut in half and the Kaimin office manager's position was reduced to three-quarters time as a result of the survey.

Hamilton said that the ASUM attorney, officers, and new office manager will determine what duties are required by each position.

"The handbook will catalogue their decisions and will help incoming officers know how the ASUM office works," she said.

"The ASUM office in the next year is going to be evolving into a more efficient organization."

Hamilton said she did not know when the handbook would be completed.

"Nobody really knows how long it's going to take," she said.

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## Homeless seek refuge from winter in local libraries

By Philip C. Johnson  
for the Kaimin

Homeless people in Missoula often find refuge from Montana's winter by spending their days in the city library.

Kathleen Bartlett, the interim director of the Missoula City-County Library, said about 15-20 homeless people seek shelter in the library on cold days.

"They live here. Many come in the moment we open. They come because it's warm," she said. "They use the bathroom and sometimes bathe themselves. It's a nice place to come. For the most part they aren't bothersome."

However, Bartlett said, sometimes problems do arise.

The library has been forced to call the police three times this month because of panhandlers. The same individuals were involved each time and Bartlett said she asked the county attorney for permission to ban them from the library. She said permission was granted.

"We've had some panhandling problems here," she said, adding that intoxicated individuals occasionally cause disturbances.

Bartlett said the library hasn't had an incident of physical abuse but have had a few people expose themselves.

Bartlett said she thinks some of the transients may be mentally ill.

The library can't force people to leave unless they make a disturbance because it is a public place, she said. "If we get a complaint, we'll act. If they're not bothering anyone we let them stay."

"We hate to do that because in a way we feel sorry for them," Bartlett said.

But if someone is causing a disturbance, "Whether they're homeless or not- if there is a problem we'll call the police," she said.

Erling Oelz, director of public services for UM's Mansfield Library said transients aren't a problem at the campus library because the university is "somewhat removed from the downtown area."

downtown area."

A local shelter director said she doesn't know how many transients in Missoula use the libraries for shelter.

Sister Anne Kovis, director of the Poverello Center, did say that the center housed nearly 14 people a day in 1989. She said the center provided 43,803 meals and distributed 1,710 bags of groceries last year.

The center is "mainly a referral service," she said. For example, if a person comes in seeking emergency housing and has an alcohol problem the center will house the individual and refer him to a local social service agency which can provide assistance.

## ASUM establishes preliminary budget

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Budget and Finance Committee has established a preliminary budget for groups funded by the student government.

According to ASUM Business Manager Calvin Pouncy, about \$591,000 has been requested by various student groups. ASUM's budget for next year is only about \$430,000.

The committee has established preliminary funding categories for different student groups. The amounts are not "set in stone," according to President Aaron Aylsworth, but they now stand as:

- Child care, Legal Services, and tutoring -- \$105,350
- ASUM Programming, the homecoming committee and the wildlife film festival -- \$75,852
- Campus recreation and various athletic groups -- \$54,782
- The Cut Bank, a student literary magazine, and the Kaimin -- \$18,963
- Student support services such as the Student

Action Center, the Interfraternity Council and International Students Association -- \$37,926

-- Academic organizations, including various clubs and musical groups, -- \$21,070

-- ASUM administrative agencies such as the Student Legislative Action agency and general ASUM office functions -- \$107,457

-- Discretionary money that can be added to any of the above categories -- \$8,600

Pouncy said that SAC was shifted from the category academic organizations to student support services.

The change was made for practical rather than political reasons, Pouncy said.

The budgeting committee also will change some of ASUM's traditional priorities, Pouncy said.

Academic organizations will receive more support than they have in the past, he said.

"That's something we're really pushing this year," he said.

On the other hand, the committee plans to reduce the emphasis on administrative organizations, which have taken too much priority in the past, according to Pouncy.

## Doctor says people must find the child within

By Cheryl Buchta  
Kaimin Reporter

Only by letting go of what is logical and sensible, can people find the child within themselves, a Missoula therapist said Thursday.

Dr. James Wemple told the group of 50 people who attended the Wellness Center session, that discovering the part of themselves that needs to be nurtured does not come easy. The "child" is good at hiding and locking himself away from discovery, he said, and often does not trust the adult self.

Dr. Wemple, who is a clinical mental health counselor, said that he believes people must understand that the role they expected to play as a child influences decisions and

relationships made as an adult.

To merely tell a person that they are an "enabler" in an addictive relationship masks the real problem, he said. A person who is an "enabler" may have seen their role as a child as one who takes care of others.

By putting oneself into childlike situations, Wemple said, a person can often unlock the secret of the inner child. Listening to music, daydreaming, or just doing an activity for the sake of doing and not for achievement, is recognizing the child within, he said. Play unlocks our creativity and refreshes our soul.

Learning to love and accept the inner child is the first part of learn-

See "Child," pg. 8.



### ST. REGIS BASIN DAY SKI TOUR

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# 4 February 2, 1990 Lambda Alliance organizer says educating campus is next step

By Zac Jennings  
Kaimin Reporter

Now that Lambda Alliance, the gay students' group at UM, has gotten the support of the ASUM Senate, the next step is educating the rest of the campus, the organization's male coordinator said Thursday.

The senate approved a resolution at Wednesday night's meeting that "condemned all crimes and activities motivated by hate," specifically a recent rape on campus and an assault of two homosexual students.

Michael Hall, the Lambda Alliance coordinator, said that he is "ecstatic" about the

senate's unanimous decision.

"This is our first victory," he said, "I can't say how good I feel that this went so well and so easily."

"This resolution is the help that we were looking for. Anything other than that I really don't expect."

Hall said that his group will focus next on educating UM students about the dangers of homophobia and intolerance.

"We've got a speaker's committee that has been contacting the fraternities and the dormitories," he explained. He said that he has also contacted Dean of Students Barbara Hollman about organizing a dean's forum on

the issue.

That forum is still in the early planning stages, but probably would feature speakers from different areas of expertise discussing intolerance of homosexuality, Hall said.

"Dean Hollman has already expressed to me her personal disgust" about the Jan. 12 rape of a UM student and the assault of two gay students two days later, he said.

Hall said his group also may try to put the issue in front of the student body with a "Food for Thought" lecture and an information table in the UC.

Now that ASUM has expressed support for the alliance's efforts, Hall said that he will

seek similar measures from the faculty senate and the university administration.

"We're going to move towards getting some kind of statement from them..." he said, "that it is the policy of the university not to discriminate...that they care what's going on."

Hall added that he was worried that the publicity about the assault and ensuing reaction would cause a negative backlash.

"I've been scared all the way through this," he said.

But all the responses so far have been supportive, Hall said. "I've gotten quite a bit of positive feedback," he explained.

## Is the law just?

Local man says judges should be required to inform juries that they can judge laws

By Melanie Threlkeld  
for the Kaimin

A Missoula man is continuing his attempt to get an initiative put on the ballot that would allow juries to decide how certain laws and facts should pertain to certain trials.

Joe Jindrich's Fully Informed Jury Amendment would require judges to inform juries that they can judge whether a law, as applied to a particular case, is just

But some law experts don't like the idea.

In a letter, Jindrich said, "Here is an issue which can get wide support from conservatives and liberals, libertarians and socialists. It is truly a fundamental concept of our liberty that a jury should be properly informed, and that the right to determine the law and the facts should be upheld."

Jindrich uses as an example the 1735 case of John Peter Zenger who was charged with publishing unkind words about the New York governor and was acquitted by the jury. The jury based its decision on the circumstances of the case, not the law.

Greg Munro, an assistant law professor at UM, said Thursday that he is very much against the amendment. To say the juries don't have to follow the law is like saying that there is no law, he said.

"We have anarchy," he said. "It's like being partly pregnant. Either there is a law or there isn't. Juries are told when they go into civil or criminal trial, they must follow the law of the U.S. or the state in which that trial is held. That's our system of protection."

District Judge Douglas Harkin also believes the proposal would be a mistake.

"Trial is about arguing the facts," he said, adding that if juries start deciding facts and the merits of the law, they become mini-legislatures.

He said that if one jury members decides they don't like the law, one person might defeat the will of the majority, resulting in hung juries.

Jindrich said the initiative, which is up before the secretary of state, has the support of three Montana gun clubs and has been endorsed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

## ASUM accountant lives the wild side of the old west

By Stephen A. Smith  
for the Kaimin

When he's not in a gunfight, or out hanging desperadoes, ASUM accountant Gary Como has to settle for balancing the books.

Como, one of the original members of "The Outlaws," a group that performs reenactments of the wild side of the old west, said that the group portrays girls, gambling and guns as the main sources of confrontation in their 10-15 minute skits.

"Generally it's the vision that people have of the old west," Como said. "And we always have the theme that good wins out over evil."

Como added that when evil characters do prevail, "it's only because evil cheated or something like that."

The group has been performing for 10 years with a varying cast for public and private audiences, including wedding parties and foreign visitors to UM. They performed for the delegation of Japanese visitors to UM in 1984, he said.

There are three women and seven men in the group. One other player

is associated with UM, a staff member, Como said.

Each one has a primary and a secondary role they play, Como said. He plays a good-hearted sheriff as a primary character, as well as a comical deputy.

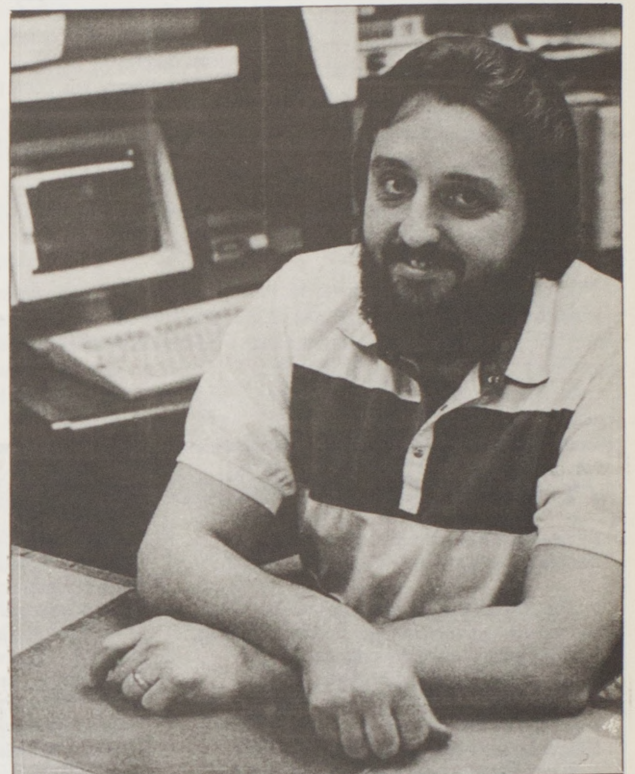
"We try to make the portrayals as extremely realistic as possible," Como said, adding that values of westerns as they've remained over the past 40 or 50 years are emulated.

"The only one that the sheriff kisses is his horse," Como said. "If you ever watch 'Gunsmoke,' you know it was the same way. Matt never kisses Kitty."

Como said that a UM psychologist told him that the acting he does is a great release of job-related stress for him. Como said he especially enjoys playing the comical role, "because that's kind of naturally the way I am."

ASUM ACCOUNTANT Gary Como is one of the original members of "The Outlaws," a group that performs reenactments of the wild side of the old west.

Photo by Lee Taverney





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# 'Out West' is a dramatic, musical history lesson

By Woody Kipp  
for the Kaimin

Nearly 500 people took part in a dramatic, musical lesson in Montana history at the opening night of "Out West: Stories from the Big Sky" on Wednesday night.

The production deals—in song, dance and dramatic dialogue—with scenarios inspired by pieces in the recent Montana anthology, "The Last Best Place." UM professor and author William Kittredge and local filmmaker-author Annick Smith edited the 1,200 page book.

A Native American creation

legend of "Worldmaker's" (God's) creation of the earth is the starting point for Director Jim Bartruff's musical production. Christians, who have excoriated the native system of belief since their arrival in the Western Hemisphere, may be surprised to learn that this legend is nearly identical to the Bible-based account.

The story is followed by a chronological telling of events that have occurred since white men settled in what is now the state of Montana.

The choreography by Lindy Bartruff evokes the movement of

time and place. The various episodes are sometimes solemn, sometimes funny and (in the case of a 70-year-old sodbuster beaten by drought, low prices and callous bankers) extremely sad.

The music is performed in a lively, lucid style. Songs in the score are by composers as diverse as contemporary Native American performer Jack Gladstone and Nat King Cole. An especially touching performance alluding to young love in the West is "The Ballad of Willie and Millie." Environmental songwriter Walkin' Jim Stoltz wrote the song.

The anguish of the Native American, the passing of the buffalo, the cattlemen and attendant cowboys, the coming of the Iron Horse (railroads), the sheepmen, the Copper Kings and their miners, are all given treatment in the play. For those familiar with Montana history the story line is easy to follow.

Credit for the appealing wood set goes to Bruce Brockman. Costumes were designed by Cole B. Harris; lighting design was by Thom O'Neill; Steve Wing acted as production stage manager.

The cast of "Stories" includes Matthew Eaton Bennet who recently performed in the off-Broadway production of The Fantasticks. He is joined by "Love of Life" daytime drama star Brian Hurley and Roger Mays who teaches theater at Oglethorpe University in Georgia. Colleen Campbell from Chinook, MT, fills out the cast. She was Meg in UM's recent production of "The Hostage."

"Stories" will be performed Jan. 31-Feb. 3 in the Montana Theater located in the Performing Arts/Radio Television building on the UM campus.

**Butch:** Hello, fellow Americans. Welcome to the Butch and Sparky Fun Club!

**Sparky:** Yes, kids. We're feeling awful darn patriotic, what with having just witnessed President George Herbert Walker Bush deliver his State of the Union Address.

**B:** Yes, the president made several startling announcements concerning our country and its place in the world. Meanwhile his vice president, Dan Quayle sat behind him playing a hand-held electronic football game and fooling around in his swivel chair.

**S:** Butch, let's deal with one topic at a time here.

**B:** You're right. The president started off by saying we had a revolution in 1989. Were you aware of that, Sparky? A revolution?

**S:** No. But then again I had a hangover most of last year.

**B:** I think President Bush was speaking of a figurative revolution. It was in reference, I'm sure, to the atmosphere of rampant political change and upheaval and reform sweeping through the totalitarian nations under the frightening grip of communism in Eastern Europe.

## The Butch & Sparky

Fun Club

Our experts  
on everything

State of  
the Union



**S:** Oh, like that wall thing?

**B:** Yeah.

**S:** Yes, the world is very different now. In fact it's more different than I thought. In his address Bush said, "I've spoken with the leaders of NATO, in fact I spoke by phone with President Gorbachev just today."

**B:** HOLY MOTHER OF CHRIST, IS THERE NO MERCIFUL GOD IN HEAVEN!!!! Did he say Gorbachev was a member of NATO!?

**S:** Either that, or his speech was constructed in a manner where he grouped together totally unrelated true statements to create the subliminal effect of making him look like he's doing a lot more than he actually is. But I don't think Bush would mislead the American people like that.

**B:** I guess I missed that, Sparky. I'm sure it was because I got distracted by Quayle and his infantile behavior.

**S:** Good grief, Butch. What are you talking about?

**B:** Didn't you see what he did? Right

before Bush arrived, he was sitting in his little chair, yelling, "Marilyn, Marilyn. It swivels!" and waving at his wife.

**S:** He did not.

**B:** Yes he did! Then after they gave Bush a standing ovation, Quayle leaned over, tapped Bush on the shoulder and said, "George. Did you notice I was the last one to stop applauding?"

**S:** You're making that up. That's absolutely slanderous.

**B:** It's true, Sparky. Not only that, but during the entire speech, Quayle was playing with that damn little Nintendo game.

**S:** THAT'S NOT TRUE!! You're going to get us sued!

**B:** He did. I swear he did. I saw him. He even interrupted Bush to ask if he had more Duracells.

**S:** Okay, Butch. I think we've said just about enough.

**B:** Fine, be that way. Until next week, kids, remain calm.

John "Butch" MacDonald and John "Sparky" Firehammer are seenyers in jurnalyzm. Christian "Pookie" Murdock took the photo. Butch and Sparky Fun Club c/o The Kaimin Journalism 206

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## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, February 13, 1990, 9:00 a.m. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER and FALL '90 COLLEGE PROGRAMS. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, February 13, 1990, following the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Summer program: Communication, Business, Hospitality, Recreation, Travel/Tourism, Drama, Marketing/PR and Agriculture

Fall program: All Majors.

Contact: Terry Berkhouse

or Career Services

Phone: 243-2815



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## Ron's Roost

"Cabin Fever Sale"

2 DAYS ONLY • Sunday, Feb. 4 &  
Monday Feb. 5

☞ 50% off all used

books, records & tapes

☞ \$3.00 off all used CD's

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(full pounds only)

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## The U of M Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society

presents...

Barry Gordon: a member of  
Alaska Department of Environmental  
Conservation's first strike team  
against the Exxon oil spill,  
with his slide show  
"An Early Look at What Went Wrong"

Monday, February 5

7:00 p.m.

Underground Lecture Hall

## Art Brief...

Ian Tyson  
to perform at UM

Singer-songwriter Ian Tyson will perform his music, based on the cowboy life he himself lives, this Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom.

Tyson, who ranches in Alberta, will be performing with his group The Chinook Arch Riders Band. Although the artist has received much acclaim for his recent work in country music, including being inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Honor in September 1989, Tyson has a long musical history.

He was the Ian of folk duo "Ian and Sylvia," which he formed with Sylvia Fickler in 1961. The couple married in 1964 and released over a dozen albums before going their separate ways both musically and personally in the 1970s. Ian and Sylvia were a major influence on musicians such as Gordon Lightfoot, Neil Young and Bob Dylan.

ASUM Programming Adviser Rick Ryan says Tyson, who doesn't do interviews, "is a cowboy first and a singer second." The singer's subject matter includes songs about the hardships of ranch living, mountain men and tributes to western landscapes and history.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for students and \$10 general admission. The show begins at 8 p.m.



## Griz-Cat game as important to recruitment as to season

By Joe Kolman  
Sports Reporter

The 233rd meeting of the Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats this Saturday at 8:05 p.m. at the Harry Adams Field House will likely have more impact this summer than this season.

Aside from the traditional Griz-Cat hoopla and bragging rights in the state, the game will have no immediate implications on this season.

Both teams are in good shape to make the conference tournament. MSU has a 5-3 record and are third in the Big Sky and UM is 4-4 and fourth in the conference. The top six teams during the regular season make the Big Sky post-season tournament.

What the result of this game may determine is which system of recruiting has been more successful.

Head coach Stew Morrill and the University of Montana have taken the traditional route of recruiting high school seniors, integrating them into the system and letting them mature into players. UM does, however, recruit some junior college players about which Morrill said, "We have mainly a freshman base program, but we do feel it's necessary sometimes to supplement key men. That is why we do recruit the JC players." UM has only two JC transfers on its roster: senior forward Ossie Young and junior forward Kevin Kearney.

Morrill's reasoning for recruiting prep players was to develop a mentally solid team. "By the time our players are juniors," he said, "they will have more continuity and understanding of each other and the coaching staff. Then we will reap the benefits."

MSU, on the other hand, forms the core of its team around JC transfers. Five of the Bobcat's top seven players are junior college transfers. Another player is a transfer from Eastern Washington. Two junior transfers are starters for the Cats and another is a key substitute.

"The Big Sky is mainly a transfer conference," Morrill said, "in fact, it leads the nation in conferences with the most former junior college players." He added, "It is routine in Big Sky to recruit the JC ranks, we are one of the few exceptions."

The main reason for going after JC players, Morrill said, is because they are already developed and are ready to make an immediate impression on the team.

While a JC student athlete may be more developed as a player and will help the team win games, Morrill feels he is obligated to get the student an education. He said, "I won't sacrifice good kids to win, they are here for an education. We won't sell our soul to win a title."

The Griz hope to bring a Big Sky Championship to Missoula, but with only one senior and three sophomores playing key roles, Morrill tolerates the inconsistencies that have been apparent in UM's play this season.

"With our youth and inexperience," he said, "we expected to be inconsistent, but we are not down about the situation. We hope to come on towards the end of the year."

Assistant coach Don Holst said he is optimistic about the rest of this season, too. He said, "We work hard and hope to make a move toward the top two spots in the conference down the stretch. We are talented enough that by tournament time we could beat anyone."

## Sports Briefs . . .

### Lady Griz dismember BSU

The Lady Griz walloped Boise State 79-42 Thursday night in a game UM head coach Robin Selvig called "one of those horror nights" for Lady Bronco coach Jane Daugherty.

Montana won its 12th consecutive game, raising its perfect conference record to 9-0. Rebounds were the big difference in the game; UM grabbed 53 to the Lady Bronco's 32.

Selvig said he was amazed at the ease of the win. "I was looking for a knock-down, drag-out, nervous-as-heck, we're-going-to-go-to-the-wire game," he said.

The Lady Griz will be in Ogden, Utah, Saturday to play the Lady Wildcats of Weber State.

### Club sews up spring rodeo plans

For the first time since 1984, the UM rodeo club will hold a rodeo in Missoula in the spring. The team plans to hold the rodeo at the Missoula County Fairgrounds May 18-20.

For the past several years, the club has held its spring rodeo in Kalispell. Radio/television department chairman Joe Durso, the club's faculty advisor, said the club is "happy to be able to bring college rodeo back to Missoula" after the hiatus.

Cowboys from Montana State, Northern and Western Montana Colleges and Dawson, Miles City and Northwest community colleges will ride in the event.

"We hope to be able to provide enjoyment for the campus community this spring and in the years to come," said Durso.

### Money sets baseball club on way

The ASUM Senate gave the UM baseball club last night \$1,920 of the \$3,000 it said it needed for umpires, balls and new uniforms.

The club's organizer, Fritz Neighbor, said only \$200 of the allocation is for new uniforms. So, he said, the team will try to get local businesses to purchase uniforms.

He said \$600 is to pay for umpires and \$250 to buy baseballs.

The team has had four practices so far, for which about 15 players have showed up. "But they haven't been the same 15, so there are about 20 guys interested," he said.

Neighbor said the team has no definite schedule set up as yet, but he thinks the first games will be during Spring Break or shortly thereafter.

### ASUM Budgeting 1990-91

**Attention ASUM groups and organizations requesting funding for the 1990-91 fiscal year.**

Please make an appointment with the ASUM Business Manager for formal lobbying.

Senators will be available for formal lobbying on February 6, February 7 and February 8 by appointment only.



### 1990 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

**ASUM President/Vice President,  
ASUM Business manager and  
ASUM Senator.**

Deadline for filing petitions is February 2, 1990, 5:00 p.m., ASUM office. Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Office, UC 105. Call 243-ASUM for more information.



## THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR.

Applicants must be Graduate Students, preferably with Residence Halls experience or Undergraduate Students who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work.

Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Quarter, and staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1990.

Question relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by February 15, 1990

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

### "Shame and Addiction" by John Bradshaw Videos & Discussion

University Center  
Montana Rooms  
Monday, Feb. 5  
7-9 p.m.

refreshments provided  
U.M. Drug & Alcohol  
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## Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kalmi office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

**Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:**  
\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

**Local Open Rate:**  
\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

**Consecutive Days Discount:**  
\$.04 per line per day.

**Lost and Found Ads:**  
No charge for a two-day run.

## Personals

Need warm sunny SPRING BREAK VACATION for UNDER \$500. Call Travel Connection at 549-2286. 1-31-3

**Rhino Press:** Chapter 3 "Night of the Silmers" Punk Rocker, Spike Anarchy and his faithful sidekick heavy metal guy Marshall stack enter to Rhinoceros on Friday Night. Both are card carrying members of "students for a Louder Tomorrow" (Membership has its decibels). Spike orders a Cuervo Kamikaze Jello slimer, and Marshall orders a strawberry-banana Jello slimer. Spike says to Marshall "Those are for puffs". They each order a Rainier Pounder, the monthly special for only \$1.25, also, while Marshall is telling Spike about the value of the Pounder a slide for his tick-shaped guitar in his hand "Buns & Noses", Spike promptly chugs his Rainier and crushes it against his head. Vulveeta (the ultimate boytoy) saunters over to spike and Marshall, anticipation the purchase of yet more succulent, gelatinous joy. She then falls into a trance and flashes on an incident in the past involving jello, wrestling, and a snorkel... 2-2-1

Put your day on a solid foundation: Goldsmith's for breakfast or lunch. 809 E. Front. 2-2-1

Wacky Wallyball Tournament at Campus Recreation. Entries due February 2, 5 p.m. at McGill 109. Tuesday and Thursday evening matches beginning Feb. 6. FREE! Men's and women's divisions. Counts toward all sports trophy. 2-2-1

Wrestling Meet! Entries due Feb. 2, by 5 p.m. at Campus Recreation. McGill 109. Meet held Saturday, Feb. 3. FREE! Counts towards all sports trophy. 2-2-1

Wake-up Express: Fresh brewed coffee, espresso and hardy breakfasts 7 days/week. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 2-2-1

Going skiing? Take a Power Bar for that added edge! UC Market. 2-2-1

Ladies, ages 18 - 35, before leaving your bodies to science, lend me your arms for a weight training study! In return, you'll be taught a circuit weight training program. If interested, call 542-2619 or come to an orientation in the HPE laboratory, FH 126, at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 6th. 2-2-3

Breakfast of Champions: Everyday at 7:00 a.m. Goldsmith's 809 E. Front. 2-2-1

Small Wonder Futons Handcrafted all-cotton and wool/cotton futons. Natural fiber pillows. Wool and all-cotton mattress pads. Custom work available, craftsmanship guaranteed. Two doors north of Wilma Theatre. Tues - Sat. 11 - 5, Fridays until 7 p.m. 721-2090. 2-1-2

**STOLEN and WRECKED:** Late '60's Mercury Cougar, maroon with ski rack. Stolen approximately 4:00 a.m. Sunday from SAE parking lot in Bozeman. \$7000 damage to four cars. Call Mike collect. (406) 587-3771 with information. 2-1-2

Caring family wishes to expand their love to include an adopted baby. Home study by a licensed Colorado agency is completed. Call collect - LouAnn and Guy at (303) 321-4607. 2-1-16

Take an interesting class spring quarter! "Wildlife Issues." WBIO 270 OR FOR 270, 3 credits, Tues-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Questions? Phone 243-6237/243-5272/evenings-549-1933. 1-31-9

Ernie's Eatery will bring a menu to you if you don't have one. Just dial 721-8811. 1-30-4

We style, you smile. Post Office Barbershop. 549-4295. \$5.00. 1-26-23

Decorated cakes! Designed by artist! Scrumptious! Happy Jack's Bakery 728-9267.

F.W. Balice M.D. Contraception and Family Planning. Free Pregnancy test. 1-586-1751.

Pregnant? Need Help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 10-31-90.

## Help Wanted

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries.** Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **MALE or FEMALE.** For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA. 98124 - 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-1-16

Babysitter/companion wanted for intelligent, warm eleven year old boy. Occasional evenings, sporadic weekends, and one week during spring break. Comfy home in U-area with VCR. Pay to be agreed upon. Call 728-6453. 2-1-3

Aerobic Instructors Needed. Flexible hours. Certification Preferred. Call 721-5117 or 721-3815. 1-31-5

**ATTENTION: EASY WORK-EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. w-4066. 1-30-8

Childcare in home. 2 times a month, weekdays. References. Call Judy 549-4327. 1-26-8

Work-study position as child car aide, close to campus. \$3.75/hour. 2:45 - 5:45 p.m. M-F. Call Charlene at 542-0552. 1-24-7

## For Sale

Audiophile biamped satellite/subwoofer speaker system. Two Spondor LS3/5A's one M&K V-2B subwoofer. Must sell! Asking \$750. 243-6505/721-1195 evenings. 1-31-3

Hewlett Packard 32S RPN Scientific Calculator. Year Warranty, asking \$50. Call 243-1922. 1-29-5

**WORD PROCESSOR. SOFT FILING CAPABILITIES. WARRANTY EXTENDS INTO 91'. \$550. OR BEST OFFER. CALL 243-1048.**

One way trip to Boston. Call Judy 251-3406. March 6th. 2-2-4

Black Jazz Shoes like new! Size 8 1/2. Call Tina 243-1923. 2-2-2

Computer Leading Edge Model D Dual 514" floppy Relysis16" Color Ega monitor, Star NX-1000 printer. Programs, games and extras. \$1400 OBO. Call Charlie. 728-3654. 1-29-3

CRATE G-60 AMP \$200, Ibanez electric guitar \$200, or both for \$300. Call Charlie 728-3654. 1-29-3

72 CHEVY VAN. Runs Great. Best offer over \$350.00 549-3405. 1-30-4

Honda 1981 Civic station wagon, 1977 4-speed, 1960 Falcon. 728-7946. leave message. 1-19-9

Audiophile biamped satellite/subwoofer speaker system. Two Spondor LS3/5A's one M&K V-2B subwoofer. Must sell! Asking \$750. 243-6505/721-1195 evenings. 1-31-3

**SALE:** Handback fiction 2 for \$1 while they last. The Bookmark behind Shopko on Clark St. 721-3966. 10-31-open

## Roommates Needed

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$187.50 plus 1/2 util. \$100. dep. 1 blk from campus. 728-7614. 2-1-4

## For Rent

2 bedroom duplex available immediately. Garage. Cats O.K. Call 542-2390 or eve. 273-2442. 2-1-2

Lower Rattlesnake. 1 to share downstairs \$180.00. Heat paid. 1 to rent small upstairs apt. with access to kitchen \$140.00 util. paid. Available Feb. 1st and Feb. 10th. Keep trying. Robin. 728-3390. 1-31-3

## Services

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM student. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 1-30-23

Learn Japanese. Private, group lessons or tutoring. Call Setsuko Roberts at 721-4793. 1-30-12

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## Typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 1-16-27

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, thesis, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 1-16-31.

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Word processing, editing and writing. Quality service at reasonable rates. 728-1623. 11-29-30

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Professional Resume Service, Wordprocessing, (spell check). Desktop publishing, graphics, etc. HP LaserJet Printing. Office overload. 721-8172. 1-31-8

## Lost & Found

Lost: Mens gold framed glasses in Rankin hall. Claim in Rankin Hall 116 Social Work Office. 2-1-2

Lost: Rag Wool gloves with leather palm, lined with a small pink stain on right glove. Please Return to the UC lost and found.

Lost: Black pannier contains tools. Lost at Kim Williams Recreation Area. Call Mary 542-2694

Lost: Black billfold. Finder keep money. Please return Cards. 549-9202 2-2-2

## This Week at Campus Rec

### Recreation Annex\*

Fri. Feb. 2 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 3 & Sun. Feb. 4 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon. Feb. 5 - Thur. Feb. 8 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

\* Check specific schedules for open gym and open weight room hours.

### Schreiber Gym

Fri. Feb. 2 Running track & lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Open gym 11:30 - 1 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 3 & Sun. Feb. 4 all facilities 12 noon-4 p.m.  
Mon. Feb. 5 - Thurs. Feb. 8 Running Track, lockers 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.

### Outdoor Program

Feb. 2 HPE Telemark 1:00 p.m. Snow Bowl  
HPE Ski Camping 3:00 p.m. Marshall  
Feb. 3 HPE Ski Camping Field Trip 8:00 a.m. FHA  
Feb. 4 Open Boating 7-9 p.m. Griz Pool  
Feb. 5 Climbing Wall Certification Seminar 5:00 p.m. FHA 117A  
Feb. 6 HPE XC Skiing 1:00 p.m. FHA  
HPE Telemark 1:00 p.m. Marshall  
HPE Climbing 2:00 p.m. FHA 117 A  
Feb. 7 Used Outdoor Equipment Sale UC MALL  
7 - 11 a.m. Check-in  
12 - 4 p.m. The Sale  
4 - 8 p.m. Equipment Return  
Feb. 8 HPE Climbing 2:00 p.m. FHA 117 A  
HPE Telemark 1:00 p.m. Marshall  
Fundamentals of Kayaking 8 p.m. Griz Pool  
St. Regis Basin Day Ski Tour 5 p.m. FHA 116  
pre-trip meeting.

### Intramurals

Sat. Feb. 3 Wrestling Meet 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Sun. Feb. 4 Indoor Soccer 6 - 9 p.m.  
Mon. Feb. 5 Open Volleyball 7 - 9 p.m.  
Doubles Volleyball 5 - 10 p.m.  
Basketball 4 - 10 p.m.  
Tue. Feb. 6 Basketball McGill, Schreiber, Rec Annex  
Wed. Feb. 7 Basketball McGill, Schreiber, Rec Annex  
Basketball McGill  
Thur. Feb. 8 Co-rec Volleyball McGill  
Basketball McGill, Rec Annex, Schreiber

### Upcoming Intramural Events

Wallyball Tournament Entries due February 2  
Wrestling Meet Entries due February 2  
Table Tennis Tournament Entries due February 8

### Grizzly Pool

Fri. Feb. 2 Not to late to register for:  
1. Childrens afterschool swim lessons (session: Feb. 5-16)  
2. Children & Adult Tues. & Thurs. evening swim lessons (session: Feb. 8-Mar.13)  
3. Water Aerobics (morning & evening) (Session: Feb. 5-Mar. 9)  
Sun. Feb. 4 6 - 7 p.m. Masters Swim  
Sat. Feb. 10 7 - 9 p.m. Open Kayaking  
5 - 6 p.m. Water Polo Game - open participation.

For Additional Information Call 243-2763

## February 2 - 8

### Outdoor Rentals (Rec. Annex)

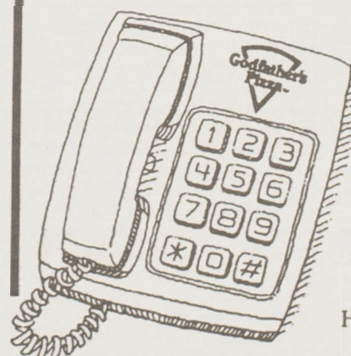
#### Ski Rentals

Fri. Feb. 2 12 noon-5 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 3 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Mon. Feb. 5 - Thur. Feb. 8 12 noon-5 p.m.

### Classes

For adults: Aerobic, Yoga, Taekwondo Karate, Tai Chi  
For Kids: Creative Dance, Taekwondo Karate, Gymnastics,  
Call 243-2802 for more information.

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2 Larges for \$12.99

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Neatest New  
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## Ernie's Eatery

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**FREE** Soup with All Sandwiches  
(10 to choose from)

Present for **1<sup>00</sup> Off** any of our 20 Sandwiches.

That makes them only **\$2.50!**

Expire 2/7/90 Good In Store Only.



**CECIL:  
YOUR  
CHECK  
IS  
HERE!**

JED LISTON, assistant director of New Student Services, frequently leaves messages on his office window for Cecil, a national exchange student who doesn't have a telephone.

Photo by Maxine Renner

## Child

from page 3.  
ing to love oneself, Wemple said. A child wants to be loved and respected for who he is. Many people have gotten negative attention as children and learned to adapt their behavior so they receive as little pain as possible, the counselor said. Even in families that would not be considered abusive or bad by society's standards, children's self-concepts are often trampled, he said. Understanding the inner child can help a person face present difficulties, the counselor explained.

Wemple related the case of a man he had treated who was having problems with his children. When asked what he saw his role as a parent to be, the man answered "to make them do what's right." Wemple pointed out that the man felt he had to pound into the chil-

dren what was right because he had been treated the same as a child. Parents usually raise their children as they were raised, he said.

A person's self concept is difficult to change, Wemple said. Except in traumatic situations, a negative self-concept occurred over time and for a reason, he said. When a child is treated badly, he decides that something must be wrong with him, the counselor said. The child may disassociate himself from the situation and refuse to acknowledge the pain. Disassociation is only one way the inner child defends his psych, he said, but because defense mechanisms work, they are also difficult to change. "Be patient with yourself," Wemple said. "Changing your self-concept is done slowly."

Wemple has a private mental health counseling service in Missoula.

## Buck's Club

### T.G.I.R. Party

(Thank God It's Rainier)

**Beer Special**  
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**B Buttrey**  
FOOD - DRUG

**SUPER COUPON**  
**WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON**  
ONE COUPON PER ITEM  
**25¢ OFF** ANY ITEM IN STORE  
Does not include tobacco, dairy, or alcoholic products. Must not exceed price of item. May not be used in conjunction with another coupon. LIMIT 6 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD THRU 2-05-90 ONLY. CASH VALUE 1/20¢  
**B Buttrey**  
FOOD - DRUG

**SUPER COUPON**  
**WRITE YOUR OWN COUPON**  
ONE COUPON PER ITEM  
**25¢ OFF** ANY ITEM IN STORE  
Does not include tobacco, dairy, or alcoholic products. Must not exceed price of item. May not be used in conjunction with another coupon. LIMIT 6 COUPONS PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD THRU 2-05-90 ONLY. CASH VALUE 1/20¢  
**B Buttrey**  
FOOD - DRUG

**SUPER COUPON**  
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February 2, 3, 4, & 5th, 1990.

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